



Daily Tribune

11 No. 24

Wednesday, October 23, 1968

Provo, Utah

More Trots, Rally Coming

are still trotting, but the first three divisions in the have been decided. The competition included the son, the executive division and division. The final preliminary heats in division and campus division were. At 1:35 p.m. the race of the will pit the winners of each a race for the title of "Turtle".

Following the beginning of Homecoming Week was Tuesday's "Titled 'Huckleberry'." The showed the travel of Huck from their home on the to the "Land Of Brigham".

The assembly the 1969 Homecoming, Cheryl Olson, led by her predecessor Gloria. Special guests of BYU for were the family of the Queen. The assembly, the queen and her led to the Main Quad for a trip to Australia—followed by a tiger.

Homecoming week activities today night as Pat Paulsen, Straight Talking American (ent) Party presidential brings his campaign to BYU. date will be accompanied by Edition. The campaign rally since in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Olson bared his wide-eyed on "the fact that I have a solution for ending the war in overseas taxes, paying off the debt and solving the civil rights

issue, however, that "very qualifies me as a candidate." Tonight, students will flock to Homecoming Dance held in six sections.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CHERYL OLSON

Olson alongside her father following her coronation during y's Homecoming Assembly, "Huckleberry."



UP, UP AND AWAY

... The above students who tried their skill (?) at burro-riding Tuesday probably didn't feel like Superman.

'A Perfect Mission' ...

Astronauts Debrief

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP)—Apollo 7, blazing like a diving comet, streaked back into the atmosphere Tuesday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chumot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to landing in the rain five miles from the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought

to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully." The Apollo 7 crew was hurried into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits. Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said later that doctors on the carrier found some fluid in Eisele's right ear, but it was not considered serious. He said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

Dr. Berry described the crew as "in really good spirits and in good shape." The space doctor said he did not consider the flight a 100 per cent medical success. He said the biomedical humes, which feed heartbeat and respiration of the crew to the ground, was particularly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight to be brought back.

The crew now faces two solid weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.



Photo by Greg Dalby

Utes Host Y In Polo Meet

BYU's water polo team, which opened the season last week with a win over Utah, returns to the waters today for another go-round with the Utes.

In the first splash of the season, the Cougars edged Utah 11-10 in an overtime match at Provo. Tonight's match will take place in the Utah pool in Salt Lake City.

In the first meeting, BYU got four-goal performances from Paul Cohen and Peter Fehrenberg, plus two goals from Lloyd Pettigrew.

University Awards Medal, Stipends

A prominent Provo oral surgeon will receive the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal; eight BYU faculty members will be awarded the Karl G. Maeser Award; an honorary doctorate and five Alumni Association Distinguished Service Awards will be presented—all during the Homecoming-founder's Day Convocation Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The convocation's featured speaker will be Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Recipient of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal is Dr. DeCosta Clark, oral surgeon and civic leader. The medal, given by the Alumni Association, is awarded to an outstanding person who has given extraordinary service to BYU.

FACULTY AWARDS The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award will be presented by the Alumni Association to Dr. Reed H. Bradford, professor of sociology, for meritorious service as a teacher at BYU and for contributions to his profession. The award carries a \$1,000 stipend.

Receiving the Karl G. Maeser Awards

Friday Class On Thursday

Friday at 10 a.m., the Founder's Day assembly will take place in lieu of the regular Thursday assembly.

All classes normally held on Friday at 10 a.m. will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. instead.

During the Founder's Day assembly eight BYU faculty members will be awarded the Karl G. Maeser Award for excellence in teaching. Several other awards will be given.

The assembly will be conducted by a member of the First Presidency and Elder LeGrand Richards will be the main speaker. See story on page 1 for details.

Also in today's UNIVERSE: The campaign trail pg. 3 Richard III pg. 10 Around the Campus pg. 4

for Teaching Excellence, \$500 each, will be Dr. Stephen L. Alley, associate dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Teacher Education Dept.; Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry; Dr. Iruel C. Heaton, professor of recreation education; and Dr. Lawrence Morris, professor of animal science.

The Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award will be given to Dr. Richard L. Bushman, associate professor of history; Dr. Daniel L. Decker, professor of physics; and Dr. Edward L. Hart, professor of English. The award of \$3,000 pays for research and expenses in the area given and does not go to the individual.

Dr. Clark, presently chairman of the Activities Center fund-raising committee, has played a vital role in developing financial aid for BYU. He chaired the BYU Destiny Fund in 1958; Alumni Fund Drive, 1960-68; and was general chairman of the committee which raised funds to build the BYU stadium. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1960-66 and is active in professional, civic and Boy Scout organizations.

ACHIEVEMENTS Dr. Bradford is well-known in the field of sociology across the nation. He is serving as an aid to family life in various Church communities and as a specialist in Iranian programs as well as Utah projects.

Dr. Alley, a leader in the preparation of teachers, has headed a committee to improve teaching on campus. Dr. Broadbent, a chemist, is considered one of the finest scholars at BYU. As leader in recreation education, Dr. Heaton recently was named to head a regional school-community program. And Dr. Morris is recognized as one of the nation's experts in the field of poultry.

Dr. Bushman received one of the 1968 Bancroft Prizes from Columbia University honoring "the best books in American history." Dr. Decker has published widely in the field of physics. Dr. Hart is a well-known poet who collaborated recently with Dr. Robert Cundick on a song "The Gentle Way" which was performed by the Tabernacle Choir on President McKay's 95th birthday.



Photo by Pat Christian

A TIGER BY THE NECK

Queen Cheryl Olson talks over the Homecoming situation with the wrestling tiger of Quad fame.

The Way It Is... Prexy Overruled

By Judy Geissler



ASBYU President Grant L. Richards vetoed a bill passed by the Executive Council at Tuesday afternoon's session, and was promptly overruled by a 6-0 vote of the Council members.

Grant vetoed a measure allocating \$500 to the International Student Committee because it contained a measure which allotted \$125 to the ISC for publication of a recruiting brochure.

"I'm sick and tired of having the student body foot the bill for things other people might pay for," Grant declared in asking Council members not to override his veto. "We ought to wait and investigate the possible sources of funds before saying 'yes' to every request brought before us."

Todd Christofferson, V. P. of Academics, brought out that while he agreed with Grant's argument, he intended to veto to overrule the veto because he felt this particular measure was within reason.

Evidently, other Council members agreed with Todd, for the Council voted 6-0 with one abstention (Grant's) to override the presidential veto.

A DRINK-IN?

Paul C. Genho was a witness to a new kind of demonstration at Colorado State University this last weekend—a drink-in.

The Student Union Building is under the control of the Board of Regents (the State Administrative Board). In recent months, there has been some controversy as to what amount of control the student leaders will have in the activities in the building.

Paul was at ASU attending the Western Collegiate Association meeting, and discerned that the students wanted to drink beer in their student union building, but the Board of Regents said they couldn't.

In order to protest this ruling, some 3,000 students gathered in the building, closed the doors, heard some speeches, drank some beer and were promptly arrested.

Now the Board must choose between letting the students go free without punishment (hence, virtually conceding the issue), or throwing them out (hence, throwing out half the student leaders and some of the college's top students).

NOW, aren't you glad you attend BYU?

HATS OFF TO HOME-Coming!

The last time I saw him, he was running around between the phone, Curt Wynder's office and the Homecoming office, muttering under his breath, "Boy will I be glad when this is over..."

And before that, he'd been sitting in Curt's office, with no concert performer booked, waiting for that one last phone call to go through. Then he turned to me with a tired grin and said, "The only thing I haven't tried is suicide."

Who, you may ask, is this?

None other than the tireless (?) tireless (?) head of the Homecoming Committee, Stewart Grow.

Between this student leader and his able adviser, Curt Wynder, this year's Homecoming activities have been and continue to be the best ever seen at BYU. Ostich races, a 40-foot cake, turtle trots, a bucking donkey and a wrestling trial, not to mention a carter demonstration and the appearance of a presidential candidate, are doing much to set '68 off as a year of absolute novelty, and I, for one, like it.

Few people realize the time and effort spent making these activities run so smoothly and with as much success as these have. Stewart himself laments time lost from class: "I've made two classes in three weeks!"

All in all, this young man deserves a solid round of applause from the student body and alumni. The novelty and originality of the activities is a tribute to his creative genius.

To you, Stewart, and to your adviser, Curt, my thanks for a job well done!

SIX BUCKS!!!!

The other day, a friend of mine rode his bicycle to school. That's all—just a bicycle, not a motorized one or anything. Just a plain old ordinary bike.

But he didn't have a BYU license on it, and he didn't park it in the bike rack. So he got a ticket for \$6. My question to Security: gentlemen, are you kidding?

And that's THE WAY IT IS, today, on and around the 4th floor.

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Editorial...

Scholarships Are Now Deductible

An editorial recently appeared in the UNIVERSE describing a perplexing situation.

Scholarships, fellowships and grants have been subject to taxation in Utah while federal tax laws exempt these items. Non-residents and residents living in Utah have been required to pay the tax. Also, in some situations, financial gifts obtained from Utah sources while a Utah resident has been living out of the state have been assessed.

The editorial depicted the contradiction of Utah desiring educated people to remain in the state, but at the same time discouraging such action by placing a levy on financial gifts.

Last week the Utah Supreme Court unanimously decided a case reversing the present state tax ruling. A University of Utah law student appealed a decision of the State Tax Commission which had held that taxable awards made in the sum of \$781 from the University of Utah and \$1,980 from New York University.

The court decision, written by Justice A.H. Eilert, stated in part:

"It seems to us that assistance by way of scholarships and fellowships given to promising students to assist them in completing their education or to increase and improve their knowledge...should not be included as income to the recipient.

"We do not think the Legislature intended to award

a grant of public funds for educational purposes to recover back a part thereof by means of the tax law.

"We further think funds received from a charity trust set up specifically to assist worthy student obtaining and improving their educational training are in the nature of gifts and not income and it is the purpose to be accomplished is for the benefit of the recipient."

Mr. Leo Miles, chief of the state income auditing division, told the UNIVERSE: "All the case at hand did not answer all questions. The Commission as of now will go along generally applying the ruling to most cases." He commented that as long as a student or member is not receiving the gift for services rendered he will no longer be obliged to report the grant of taxable income. Most types of scholarships, except assistantships, which require as will be exempt.

The State Supreme Court is to be commended this decision which will affect hundreds of students. The UNIVERSE has previously stated that it is really interested in keeping educated people, of whom there are state leaders, then something to be done to rectify the situation."

Apparently the action of the State Supreme will do so. It is hoped that the precedent will continue to stand as a guide in the future.

Letters...

WRITE ON

Editor:
It is a great freedom we have to openly criticize the press. America is founded on our social responsibility to watch the "Watchdog of Freedom." But, many dangled and unexamined attacks on a member of the DAILY UNIVERSE staff can be tolerated no longer by me. Some people are too quick to write, write in reality, they should consider the abuse between their ears just a bit more.

I think it is obvious that I am concerned with the wretched antics of some "students" over the article written by Miss Judy Geissler. If there is a blame to pin on anyone, pin it to the entire paper. A reporter's story is never just placed in a blank spot on a large piece of paper. It is analyzed by the editor and read carefully by him. Why don't you place the blame on the editor? He is the

one who allowed that "Sensationalism... Propaganda" (DAILY UNIVERSE, Oct. 17, by Jay McKendall) to be printed. Let's be fair, shall we? In this election year it is hard to be completely objective. I'm afraid that most people know where their home town newspaper stands in relation to the candidates. The reporter is trying to be objective. What happened in the Tabernacle was shown on national television and the local television stations. Miss Geissler wrote it as she saw it. The proposed speech of George Wallace, but the childish behavior of people.

This was the news of the event. Miss Geissler wrote it as she saw it. It seems to me your political pride may have been hurt. Could it be that it didn't look favorable when a man is heckled as a Mormon community? Let's have it under a bushel and close our eyes, shall we, and maybe it will go away. Can't you take it? Every candidate for President has had his share of hecklers, and they seem to be weathering the situation. To the man who wrote Oct. 15 to "Letters to the Editor," who told us he didn't like his tidying being missed, I would like to say I like the way mine is being spent. Write on, Miss Geissler, write on! Robin C. Hass

Sounding Board

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The UNIVERSE will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions. Address your inquiries to Sounding Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, BYU.)

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

Perhaps you can clear something up for me. Is there or is there not a standard restricting girls from wearing slacks in the library and above the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, and if there is—why isn't it being enforced?

Jan Evans

Dear Jan:

We talked with Jay Eitner of the Wilkinson Center staff. The standard exists and is enforced when violations are seen. In relation to this situation let me misquote one of our national undecided presidential candidates favorite sayings "picky, picky, picky."

Thanks for writing,

Sounding Board

DISILLUSIONED

Editor:
Some freshmen come to B.Y.U. very disillusioned, and this letter is directed to those unfortunate freshmen. BYU has the reputation of being "the center place of Zion," and the ultimate of universities. The Honor Code (now the Student Code of Conduct) is widely publicized, and like most incoming freshmen, I thought it was lived by at our university. Sadly, in all too many cases that isn't true time.

Robyn C. Hass

DISARM THE TOY INDUSTRY

"It is an outrage the way toy-makers are forcing the impulse of blasphemy war on the children, the Pure in Spirit, the babies who are innocent and kinder."

... It is all a government preparation for Holocaust for evil 66 War. I know what they are up to!

We are a "Cradle of war-mongers, profiteering greed dealers, young and promoters of world decadence, all through plastic and Sears Roebuck fatigues and socks."

From the book: IN GOD WE TRUST. ALL OTHERS PAY CASH by Jean Sh

We tip our hats to those brave who have shown their great courage by shooting a ferocious deer 100 away.

Sin Hamill M

Hamill M

Homecoming Event

WED., Oct. 23	Turtle Tort	Library	noon
		meeting lot	
THURS., Oct. 24	Football game Chi Tri & Sportsomen	Quad	noon
		construction of well's	11:30 a
		ELWC	All day
		SFH	8:30 p.m.
FRI., Oct. 25	Largest case Concert	6 locations	
	Dance		
	RPE, ELWC, Cannon, Desert, County Court House, SFCLC		
SAT., Oct. 26	Peasde Fowler's Day Assembly Fieldhouse Frolics (Ahmadi)	SFH	10 a.m.
		SFH	8:30 p.m.
	Studen Body Buffet	Down town	9:30 a.m.
	Football game	ELWC	11:30 a.m.
	Alumni Reception	Stadium	
	Class Reunions	ELWC	4:30 p.m.
	Holiday	Campus	5:30 p.m.
	Frolics	ELWC	7:30 a.m.
		SFH	8:30 p.m.

Frosh Candidates Must Pick Up Information

All hopeful contenders for freshman class office should pick up copies of the ASBYU Constitution and Election Rules this week in the ASBYU Student Relations office.

The announcement was given this week by Darrell Jones, vice president

of student relations, whose office supervises elections.

An orientation session for those interested in seeking office is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at a place to be announced later.

ROTC Building Nears Completion

A new building to house the Reserve Officer Training program for both Army and Air Force is near completion here.

Air Force ROTC personnel were the first to move in, occupying the south half of the building two weeks ago.

The Army staff transferred from the Faculty Office Bldg. a week later, in time for a visit and inspection of the

new quarters by Lt. General Stanley Larsen, commanding general of the Sixth Army, last Wednesday.

The new ROTC Bldg. is a brick and cement block structure, located southeast of the Wilkinson Center parking lot. The basement is being used for storage and to house a heating plant.

There are six classrooms on the main level, though only two are presently being used as such. The other four are

being used as cadet lounge and space.

The third level is devoted to office space.

The building contains over 100,000 feet of floor space and is the pride of the university. It has a modern exterior; the interior is created with brown trim except for the level north and south walls which are painted gold for Army and blue for Air Force.

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Pretty hot stuff for a nobody.

But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell.

It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director.

Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Psst.

Pass it on.

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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer.

Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Mat Workouts Begin; McAdams Leads Team

By Gary Jacobson
Universe Sportswriter

Facing the toughest wrestling schedule ever encountered by a Cougar mat contingent, BYU's grapplers began their workouts this week following two weeks of running drills. This year there is an added twist in the wrestling room: DON'T JUST MAKE THE TEAM, WIN THE NCAA.

BYU's matmen, winners of three consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles, return five individual WAC champions along with six lettermen from the powerful team that fashioned a 15-4 dual meet record in 1968.

As good as last year's dual meet record was, it was the worst showing by Cat grapplers during the four seasons spanned by Coach Fred Davis has been at the helm of BYU's wrestling program.

Davis, a former national wrestling champion at Oklahoma State, has molded BYU into a mat dynasty of the intermountain west by compiling a 53-7 dual meet record.

BEGIN SEASON

The Cougars begin their season Dec. 6, traveling to Tucson for the Arizona Invitational. The team will face the toughest competition in the nation, according to Coach Davis, through the season ends. BYU plays host to the NCAA championships in the Smith Fieldhouse during the last part of March.

Y Varsity Basketball Underway

By Clyde Hauke
Universe Sportswriter

While football is barely at its halfway point and is yet to turn into the home stretch, Coach Stan Watts last week welcomed 17 basketball hopefuls to the opening day of basketball practice.

Coming off a 13-12 win-loss record and a fourth place WAC finish, Coach Watts looks forward to an improved season in the 1968-69 basketball year.

Facing one of the stronger schedules that a BYU team has faced, the Cougars will have to be good to survive. The season begins against a strong Southern California squad and continues against such teams as Houston, Seattle, Oregon State, Syracuse, Stanford and others.

Add to these the WAC opponents who are among the toughest competition in the country, and you might find Coach Watts putting in some extra hours with his team.

Coach Watts can look forward to a team balanced with experience and just enough new talent to spur the experience on.

Returning at guard are seniors Lynn Parsons and Jim Dresser and junior Doug Howard.

The forward line returns stars Karl Limbo and Marty Lythgoe along with reserves Bob Davis and Bruce Barnum.

Scott Warner returns at center but will be pushed hard by Paul Ratner, a transfer from Centerville Junior College in California and Vesikko Vainio, up from last year's freshman squad.

Other promising new faces which may add to the overall strength of the Cougar roundballers are Leroy Maughan, Carvel Allen, John Updike and Gregg Clark at forwards and guards Jim Miller, Chris Dowling and Steve Kelly.

Major dual-meet competition to prime BYU for its NCAA championship bid includes Oklahoma State, defending NCAA champion and winner of 26 team titles out of the 39 times the national tourney has been held, and Iowa State, runner-up in the 1968 NCAA tournament, winner of two national titles and 20-11 conqueror of BYU last year.

"Competition will be tough," lamented Coach Davis, "but barring injuries, our team should be tougher than the successful squad of a year ago. We are eager to start the season and see what we can do."

MIGHTY MIKE

Providing the spark that could ignite the Cougars will be 130-lb. "Mighty Mike" McAdams, who garnered a WAC championship and a third place finish in the NCAA final as a sophomore.

Two seniors, Jeff Batchelor at 137 lbs. and Howard Lind at 152 lbs., joined with McAdams to win WAC individual championships last season. Returning WAC 1967 titlist, senior Chuck Henry and Joe Lynum, who were unable to defend their titles due to injuries last season, should add a great deal of stability to the squad.

Russ McAdams, Mike's older brother, used up his eligibility last year on his way to a WAC individual title and a fourth place finish in the NCAA tourney.

"We have lost the services of heavyweight Bob Christensen and Russ McAdams," commented Coach Davis, "but other than that we will field exactly the same team with which we divided Utah 59-58 for the conference championship in 1968."

GOOD DEPTH

Among the eleven lettermen returning to the Y mat are Jim Pedersen, Merrill Cook, Wayne Fehlbeg, Efraim Escalante and Jeff Humphreys.

"Jukka Paljarvi, national Greco-Roman champion from Finland, recruited by other Finnish athletes on campus, is coming along fast and could help us if he can make the style change," noted Coach Davis.

Other teams providing tough competition for the Cougars are Colorado, UCLA, Utah, Wyoming, Utah State, Oregon, Oregon State and Portland.

Also on BYU's wrestling schedule are Arizona, Montana State, Adams State, Fresno State, New Mexico, Arizona State and Washington.

Balloon Semaphore For Traffic Safety

Toy balloons are about to be adopted for new serious assignments. When inflated, these brightly, precocious toys are symbols of celebration and a joy to the younger generation.

Now New York state Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany plans to give them new status. He has proposed that motorists needing assistance on the highway should display a red balloon to signify the need for emergency medical assistance, a green balloon for police assistance and a blue one for mechanical help or fuel.

Who can tell, with the colors, sizes and shapes of balloons on the market a new vocabulary code may be in the offing—a practical use for extra hot air and gas!



GRAB THAT BALL.

... three BYU defensive backs catch a glance at the ball fired hard from the opposing quarterback. Pictured are Larry Echolaw (21), Tim Roberts (59) and Hank Mercado (17). All three have played a prominent role in the Cougars' successful defensive efforts.

UTEP Next BYU Grid Foes

Whenever the teams of Tommy Hudspeth and Bobby Dobbs meet on the gridiron, there is an audible shudder from the statisticians and the guy working the scoreboard.

The Miners didn't forget. Last year in El Paso the Dobbs crew found revenge, socking the Mountain Cats with a 47-17 defeat.

So, in two games the two rivals have scored a total of 150 points between them. That should be some sort of record.

It figures that the third meeting

Boston Catcher Elston Howard Calls It Quits

BOSTON (AP) — Speaking in Boston to reward his fans, veteran catcher Elston Howard of the Red Sox announced his retirement as a player Monday. He said he hoped to land another major league job in 24 hours.

Howard, the American League's first Negro Most Valuable Player, denied reports he would become a coach with the New York Yankees, the club for which he played 12 of his 14 major league seasons, and said he had not talked to the Yankees.

However, he said he "had heard about a few things from a few other clubs. They have talked to me, asking if I would play again or would stay in baseball."

"I told them I haven't made up my mind but I plan to make a few calls later today and tomorrow," the 39-year-old receiver said.

between the two, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Provo, should produce like fireworks.

This may not be the case, however, since the Cougars haven't a Vaght Carter or Phil Odle, and the Miners no longer have the services of Billy Stevens or Bob Wallace.

Even without the superstars of the past two seasons, the Mines and Cougars are expected to draw a near-capacity crowd to the Homecoming game. The fans have come to expect a real show from the two teams.

If the Cougars come up with an offensive explosion, it will probably be because they were spring at in last Saturday night's 3-19 loss to Arizona. BYU may have had its offense ready, but the Cougars had trouble uncorking it against a team like the Wildcats. They were limited to 36 yards rushing in 37 carries, and their passing game was held to 16 completions of 36 attempts for 118 yards.

The fact that the Cougars had real trouble moving the ball is a puzzle for the BYU staff. They had hoped for better showing.

"I did feel that our defense was outstanding," commented head coach Tommy Hudspeth. "We got some great performances out of our defense personnel, but our offensive team let us down."

But for a 45-yard field goal, place-kicker Steve Christensen, the Cougar would have been stuck with goose egg. Hudspeth has never been out in his five seasons with the Cougars but came very close against undefeated Wildcats.

Tom Lahman, the Cougars' most vocal Hudspeth's praise as a outstanding defensive player in Arizona game. However, BYU was pressed to come up with an offense routine for the team.

It's likely that the Cougars will have to go through the balance of the year without the services of defense standout Paul Sutcliffe. Paul suffered a bone fracture prior to the Arizona game. Otherwise, the Cougars are in pretty good physical shape.

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Section 3 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Section 4 8:00-10:00 p.m.

*Punctuation

Mondays
October 28-November 18
Thursdays
October 31-November 21

*Composition

280 hrs
280 hrs
280 hrs
280 hrs

Tuition: \$9.00

Register at class or at:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
242 HRCB, BYU Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Meyer Shines As Cats Look To UTEP



GERALD MEYER

ough defensive tackle for the Cougars is priming for y's tussle against Texas El Paso. In the Arizona game last y, Meyer made eight unassisted tackles.

(As DAILY UNIVERSE Player of the Week, defensive tackle Gerald Meyer is the recipient of a banquet in the Wilkinson Center barber shop.)

In a football season that to date has not had many pleasant surprises, sophomore defensive tackle Gerald Meyer, BYU's Athlete of the Week, must make his coaches smile.

Anytime a sophomore breaks into the starting lineup, the coaching staff considers it a bonus. But when that same sophomore bolsters a defensive line that ranks as one of the toughest in the West, it causes grins all around.

It has become almost an axiom among grid coaches to figure a loss for every sophomore in the starting lineup. This might be true in some cases, but certainly not with Jerry. With few exceptions, the play of this defensive behemoth has been nothing short of sensational.

At age 20, Jerry is still filling out a frame that has already reached 6'3" and 235 lbs. Size is vital for a defensive lineman, but what sets the great ones apart from the good ones is quickness, agility and native intelligence. These assets are what make Jerry the great athlete he is. His ability to "read" defenses and brush off blockers with a flick of his giant shoulders make him a formidable opponent for any offensive line.

A product of Walnut Creek, Calif., BYU's newest candidate for stardom indicated that he has played football for "as long as I can remember." An all-league and all-East Bay selection as fullback his senior year of high school, Jerry was recruited by most of the major schools on the West Coast.

"USC, UCLA and Cal Berkeley all wanted me," said Jerry, "but it boiled down to three schools: BYU, Colorado and Oregon State. I chose BYU because of the atmosphere of the campus, the quality of the facilities and the great coaching staff."

Meyer was recruited by Coach LaVell Edwards and has been particularly close to him ever since. "If there is any one particular reason why I came to the 'Y' it would have to be Coach Edwards," admitted Jerry.

After losing three straight, it would be natural to feel a bit letdown, but not Jerry. "I would say that the team is disappointed but certainly not let down," he emphasized. "And you can look for us to get back into the win column this weekend," he added.

After playing Wyoming and Arizona back-to-back, Jerry has definite ideas as

to how the league race is going to end up. "It will be a real dogfight, with Arizona perhaps rating a slight edge because they play Wyoming in Tucson. But don't look past those Cowpokes," he cautioned, "they're tough."

While not willing to predict a league title this year after two losses in WAC competition, Jerry did predict the Cats would bounce back and "win our share."

In discussing the Homecoming game this weekend, the bruising lineman compared the Texas El Paso Miners to BYU. "They have good personnel but they have yet to put it all together. It's going to be a great game and the Miners will be tough, but those who pick UTEP are going to be disappointed," he predicted.

One of only two sophomores to break into the starting lineup, Jerry will give Cougar fans a lot to cheer about in the season to come.

ight Be opy' ... oup

Roger Gillespie
ist, Sports Editor

is 'soupy' if he wins and loses." So says Bob Fossom, a turtle entered by the Wilkinson Center Food

one of the many comments er has heard as the in this year's "turtle trot" ends into the final day, on entering him in all until he loses," continued at which time he will be something we know will ... namely turtle soup." Services has gone to great nature the victory of their Employees have provided d bearer with his own um and even a sun lamp. most of his day swimming nder the artificial sun in or the day's events.

It was suggested that his hamburger and lettuce but a future champion can ything. Soupy dines on ak and water chestnuts. A of wild rice and peas, French as rice pilaf, has beld to insure his dection. bert serves as his training and in speed work he been clocked in speeds in 6 miles per hour. ng to trainer Harold py has more sheer talent. turtle Regovan has over ald with. "On the treadmill pure energy," enthused

er silks of the second floor, Soupy has won a place in hearts by his persuasive as well as his fighting spirit. confident of victory we are taining turtle soup for andy, concluded item er of the Snack Bar and Soup ... er Soupy.



SOUPY?

photo by Pat Christian

... entered by Food Services, Soupy has been pampered and fussed over in preparation for today's activities.

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10:30-
12:35

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ABOVE AND BEYOND

... An exhibit depicting the history of the Army Medal of Honor will go on display today on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center. Entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," the display

traces the history of the medal from its origin in the Civil War to the Vietnam War, with special emphasis on heroism.

Around the Campus

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

All sociology majors with at least 10 hours of credits in sociology may attend Alpha Kappa Delta at 8 p.m. today, 1205 SFLC. A movie, "The Semester of Discontent", which presents problems faced by BYU faculty and students with the rest of the nation, will be shown. Dr. M. Brinkerhoff will discuss ways to obtain financial assistance for postgraduate study.

S.O.S.

Students who have two hours or more to help underprivileged, handicapped and retarded youth in the public schools and institutions of Utah County are invited to an orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m., 167 McKay.

SKITS-O-FRANTIC

The theme for the Nov. 15 Skits-O-Frantic is Coming Clones or How It Happened Before It Was Titled.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Air Force Angel Flight has announced that they are no longer recruiting or accepting applications.

L.T.M. TEACHERS

The Language Training Mission is interviewing returned missionaries from the Mexican, Central American and Spanish American missions for teaching positions this week from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. See Donald Atkinson in 125 Knight-Margum or call Ext. 2372.

MALE RUSH

BYU's Young Men will host an open house for male students interested in participating actively in promoting pep and enthusiasm in social, religious and primarily athletic activities. Karl Tucker, golf and ski coach, will address prospective rushers and members at 8:30 p.m., 357 ELWC.

PARNANNY

All party hosts and persons interested in working for Parnanny, sponsored by the Social Office, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, 267 HJGB.

MODEL UN

Students interested in world affairs and related subjects are extended an invitation to attend and participate in the activities of the Model United Nations.

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New Bishops Called For Campus Wards

At the beginning of this school year, eight new wards began to function as separate units, and new bishops were called in all but one of the BYU eight stakes.

In the First Stake, Dean Fuhrman was called to be bishop of the new 81st Ward and John Simonsen was set apart as bishop of the new 82nd Ward.

Marion T. Millett and Robert H. Hales

accepted calls as bishops of the 77th and 78th Wards of the First Stake. New bishops in the Second Stake also include Paul J. Henshew, 3rd Ward and Karl M. Olson, 4th Ward.

Don Badger became bishop of the 79th Ward and Harold Hinton of the 80th Ward of the Fourth Stake.

Recently called bishops in the First Stake include Robert Math Ward, Clyde Rahr, 14th Ward; Newman, 36th Ward; and Dumas, 42nd Ward.

Alvin Price and Charles F. new bishops in the Sixth Stake and 37th Wards, respectively.

In the Seventh Stake, three were formed with J. Grant as bishop of the 76th Ward; Farnage, bishop of the 79th Ward; and Don East, bishop of the 80th Ward.

Lovell Kilpatrick and Jack were also called as bishops of the Seventh Stake of the 28th Wards, respectively.

Newly appointed bishops of the Eighth Stake include Paul L. 25th Ward, Lamar C. Berrett, 26th Ward and J. Reuben Clark, 30th Ward.



Napone. Dr. Stan Taylor of the Political Science Dept. will be the guest speaker at today's meeting, 172 Jesse Knight, 7:30 p.m.

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ON CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 29

Special Services Section
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20315

CAMPUS EVENTS

HA PHI OMEGA, Wed., 6:30
62 ELWC.
AFRICAN INDEPENDENT
Y, Wed., 9 p.m., Wallace
sides Headquarters, 281 N.
4th, KSL-TV re-broadcast of
Wallace's Tabernacle speech.
revised.

EL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m.,
ring duets.

"HOPPOLOGY-ARCHAZOLO-
ed., 8 p.m., 349 ELWC. Student
summer jobs.

ENTINE: Block seating for Utah
game, call Richard Waters, 54
73-1022.

A BETA BETA, Thurs., 7 a.m.,
10GB. Business meeting of
saves.

E KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379

"JSH UNION JACK, Thurs., 7:30
JKB. Guy Fawkes preparation
ring duets.

Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC.
S.S. Thurs., 7-10 p.m.,
1-353 ELWC.

TRIELLAS, Wed., 6:30 p.m.,
Riviera. Dues must be in, last
before rush.

L.E.K. Wed., 6 p.m., 381 ELWC.
FEDERATE, Wed., 7-8:30 p.m.,
J.C. Charter Flight to Chirostai
nics required for reservation.

PIER, Wed., 8 p.m., Parthe
Theatre HFAC. Be sure to pick
up.

"A PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m.,

AS CHALEAN, Wed., 5:45 p.m.,
6:15 p.m. members, A-52 JKB.
4AN CLUB POKR DANCERS,
p.m., 213 MeC.

VT LAKES, Wed., 7 p.m., 163
Charter jet to Chicago for
me.

LIAN, Wed.-Fri., 5 p.m.,
Kauo's. Build float; bring
ed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.

NEZE, Wed., 8 p.m., 3208
Executives meet at 8 p.m. All
participants for Homecoming
meet at 8:30 p.m.

RIA ORA, Thurs., 8 p.m., 11 JKB.
MATH, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., 351 ELWC.
First meeting; for all students
interested.

MUN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 172 JKB.
SOPHOMORE, Wed., 8:7 p.m., 372
ELWC. All who would like to
participate: organizational meeting.

SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7:15
p.m., 257 RPE, members 8 p.m., 8:30
p.m., ESC.

SPURTS, Wed., 6 p.m., 667 N. 500
Wed. Wear pullover; bring hammer and
newspaper.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING,
Wed. and Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Paul RPT.
THEA ALEXIS, Wed., 7 p.m., 11
JKB. All members.

VAKHOM: No meeting Wed.; work
on float at Monte Vista No. 8 Support
Turtle Trot Wed., 11:30 a.m.; Sat. a.m.
BY High lads.

WOMEN'S CHORUS, Wed., 8:15
p.m. Concert Hall HFAC. Women's and
Male chorus concert.

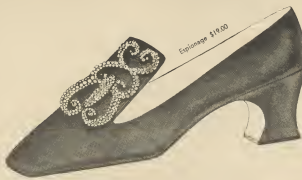
Y CALGARES, Wed., 7 p.m., 1205
SFLC.

Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
Room SFH.

Y SQUARES, Wed., 8-10 p.m.,
Multi-purpose Area SFLC.

YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 255
ESC.

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Legislative Price Tags Extended to 29 States

The practice of "price tag-
ging" legislation to show fu-
ture cost implications prior to
enactment of bills has been
extended to 29 states, accord-
ing to a recent survey by the
Legislative Budget Committee
of the State of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin was the first state
to adopt price tagging when,
in 1957, its Legislature re-
quired that "fiscal notes" be
applied to bills having an im-
pact upon state appropriations
and fiscal liabilities. Among
state legislatures now applying
"price tags," 14 operate under
statutory provisions, eleven
under legislative rules and
four informally.

JUNIORS LAST CHANCE

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The Critic Reviews:

'Richard the Third'By Kathy Flake
Culture Drama Critic

The first night of any production is difficult, and for that reason this critic should be merciful in the treatment of that performance, carefully avoiding the faux pas that in most cases will be corrected in following performances.

So, one can ignore the noise backstage, the clashing of standard bearers and the stock scenery as unfortunate incidents. But "Richard III" has more than the first night's blues.

The makeup is so poor that, rather than supplementing the characterization, it detracts from it. The Lord Mayor of London comes on stage looking like Theda Bara in blue eyeshadow, and with his rosy cheeks, Lord Hastings could pass for Shirley Temple as leotard. Old Queen Margaret has so many lines in her chunky face that, as a fellow viewer so aptly put it, she resembled a "powdered prune" from the House of Usher.

Costuming isn't traumatic, too. "Diddle diddle dumple" my son John, one shoe off and one shoe on, was brilliantly performed in the last act as Richmond, appearing to be a Keystone cop rather than a future king, tried amid roars of laughter from the audience, to restore righteous dominion to England.

GOOD GUYS

If you have any trouble telling the good guys from the bad guys remember, the good guys wear white hats—er, rights. And "Yes, Virginia" there is a girl under the robes of young Duke of York.

Every performer knew his lines well and there were no noticeable hesitations in delivery, yet much of this was in vain since many lines were delivered to the scenery rather than the audience. I'm not suggesting that fines should be delivered in semi-circle, but shoulder blades and backslides do not make for very effective expression, either.

The play is carried by four performers: Gary Suderup is a cunning and witty Richard III, Joseph Paik makes a formidable Buckingham and Katie Cannon is a convincing Elizabeth. The fourth individual, Timothy Gilbrede, takes the nominal character of Sir Richard Cately and makes him an important

embellishment to the action.

The greatest disappointment is in Lord Johnson's portrayal of Henry, Earl of Richmond. As a distinguished member of the faculty laughably put it, "Everything was going rather well until that high school Lancelot stepped on stage."

**Pianist Alicia de Larrocha
Appears in Concert Oct. 31**

Recognized throughout the world as one of the leading keyboard artists of our day, Alicia de Larrocha will appear in concert at BYU.

The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Alicia de Larrocha has performed many times in the music capitals of Europe since she first began her tours outside Spain in 1947.

First beginning piano when she was four, she was considered somewhat of a child prodigy.

A major interpreter of Spanish piano music, Barcelona-born Miss de Larrocha has earned the reputation as an unsurpassable performer. One critic wrote, "Miss de Larrocha played with an ease and security that must have begged the eyes of the pianists in the audience."

Wed thru Fri
5:30, 7:15, 9:00

Sat
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00

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and Women's Chorus concert at 8:15
p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall
of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Women's Chorus, conducted by
Robert Downs will sing "Gaudete in
Caelis." Da Vittorio, a seventeenth
century Italian composer, wrote music
for a test from the Latin Anthology in
the Magnificat of Second Vespers of
the Office of Several Martyrs.

"Let the Voice of Praise Resound"

will begin the Male Chorus repertoire.
The Renaissance work by Jacob
Handl exemplifies the Venetian
polychoral technique.

Featured soloist will be Gayling
Thomas. Concluding in a grand style,
the Male Chorus will perform "Gloria"

from "Mass for Male Voices" by Franz
Liszt.

Also performing will be a 16-member
mixed chamber group. Conducted by
Robert Downs, they will present four
Italian and English madrigals.

KBYU-TV

WEDNESDAY, October 23

3:00 Color Banz
3:30 COLORADO SLEEP (Cartoon)
5:05 CAROUSEL Learning About
Bears
5:30 RUBY-UNDERMY MOUNTAIN
(Color) "Down in Over-
creativity"
6:00 OPERATING ALPHABET
THALVES (color) "Wings
Alone"
7:00 ROCK BEAT "Staten Boys"
7:30 AROUND THE WORLD "So
8:00 BLIP (color)
8:30 THE GREATEST GIFTS "P
Christmas"
9:00 CONVERSATION WITH "L
London"

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MOVIE

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Sat.—5:00, 7:20, 9:40

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I have spoken, and I excuse not myself;
and though the heavens and the earth pass away,
my word shall not pass away, but shall all be fulfilled,
whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants,
it is the same."

Doctrine and Covenants 1:38

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IK's Light Y With Gook, Torches

By John Welch
Universe Feature Writer

Lighting the Y, one of the most spectacular traditions observed at BYU, has been set for Saturday.

As in years past, the "gook," as it is called, will be hauled up the hill, placed in small piles around the fringe of the whitewashed Y, and then set on fire by five-foot torches.

The lighting will begin about 8 p.m., prior to the commencement of Fieldhouse Frolics.

The Intercollegiate Knights initiated the lighting of the Y some 40 years ago and have kept the custom alive since.

The all-important part of the lighting is the "gook." The Knights begin with three or four old mattresses, about 20 five-gallon cans, and 40 gallons of unrefined motor oil.

After shredding the mattress stuffing into small pieces, the Knights mix it to the proper consistency with oil.

Getting the "gook" up, on and around the Y is traditionally the job of the IK pages (pledges). And it is not an easy job.

The Y is steep, and once the buckets of "gook" have been taken up in the jeep, the morning work is only begun. The "gook" is moulded by hand into balls about the size of grapefruit which are then placed approximately four feet apart around the edge of the block letter.

A small hole left in each pile of "gook" by the pages' thumbs plays an important role in the lighting procedure.

The lighting itself begins once it gets dark. Gasoline is poured into the little hole left in each pile and several torches, made by wrapping tin-snaked "gunny sack" tightly around a long stick and binding it with boiling wire, are prepared.

After fire precautions have been taken, the match is struck and two torches begin their trip around the Y, working their way from hand to hand, igniting the gasoline and gook as they go.

When the torches meet at the bottom of the Y, the Knights and their dates begin the torchlight parade down Y Mountain and leave a proud Y for viewers to watch.



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8-95-14	25.25	12.62	28.50	14.25	1.96
7-55-14	26.50	13.25	29.75	14.87	2.06
7-55-15	27.75	13.87	31.00	15.50	2.21
7-15-14	30.75	15.37	34.00	17.00	2.37
8-15-14	30.75	15.37	34.00	17.00	2.37
8-15-15	33.75	16.87	37.00	18.50	2.54
8-45-15	37.50	18.75	40.75	20.37	2.71

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	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
8-80-13	\$28.00	\$14.00	\$31.75	\$15.87	\$1.81
7-55-13	29.75	14.87	33.75	16.87	1.96
7-55-14	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50	2.06
7-15-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.21
8-15-14	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.37
8-15-15	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.54
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